SAINT LEO COLLEGE

MONARCH

Volume 10, Issue 10

Thursday, April 13, 1989

INSIDE

Op-Ed..... 2
On Campus..... 3
Off Campus..... 4
In Focus..... 5
SpotLight..... 6
Special Commmencement Section 7-10
Leisure 14
Sports 15

Op-Ed: What qualities make a good leader? Also responses on last issue's editorial.

On Campus: SGA and Delta Epsilon Sigma have awards banquets. Who won what? Also, *Short Takes*: two out of three aren't bad.

Off Campus: Oral Roberts wants more money. Will his medical students come to the rescue?

In Focus: On the Left/On the Right: Melody and Dan face off one last time as Melody introduces her successor. Also, Centennial.

Spotlight: The World According to Pola: Pola takes us for one final spin in Irving around her world.

Special Commencement Section: Seniors leave thoughts in senior message section and we learn who they are through revealing profiles.

Leisure: Vive l'Agent 008! French food is *parfait* with 008. Also, La Triviata.

Sports: The year in review: a comprehensive look at all the Monarchs' plays this year.

POINT TO PONDER

"When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child. I reasoned like a child; when I became a man I gave up childish ways. For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood. So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

-- St. Paul in I Corinthians 13:11-13 (Revised Standard Version)

SGA has new exec board

By Michael Lynott
Monarch Staff Writer

With a hard fought election behind her, Amanda French, new Student Government Association (SGA) President, looks to next year with great optimism. Admitting that she is a little nervous about starting her new role, French says the excellent Executive Board of Eileen Valdini (VP), Jami Gelep (secretary) and Jennifer Petti (Treasurer) will make the transition easier.

When asked why she made the transition from College Union Board president to SGA president, French sat back in her chair and laughed almost as if she had asked herself that very question. She then replied, "it was a hard decision, I'll admit, but I would have to say the biggest reason has to do with my future plans. My major is Public Administration and Political Science, so I want to get the experience of working in a government type of organization to help better prepare me."

French was very pleased with the success Gina Petti, brought SGA and hopes to continue along the same successful path. French said, "being able to maintain an organization and take on the challenging issues at hand is going to be my biggest concern. However, I want to wait until I am comfortable with my Executive Board before setting down any concrete policies that I want SGA to follow." One task that Petti will be handing down to her successor will be getting all the student organizations together. This is called the "Senate System."

The Senate System is essentially a rediscovery of a concept that was developed three years ago. It involves getting one representative (Senator) from each organization to speak for that particular organization at the SGA meetings. The ultimate goal of this plan will be to bring all the organizations together under the power of the SGA. This way, if the organizations have a problem that they need solved, SGA can use its power to bring about a solution.

In talking to Petti, the outgoing SGA president, one may sense her pride in the accomplishments that the SGA has experienced this past year. Petti says that the biggest accomplishment of the year is the "Senate System." Petti admits that this system, to be successful, needs the cooperation of both SGA and the Office of Student Development. Petti, who ironically made the same step as French—going from CUB president to SGA president, offers some valuable advice and well wishes. Petti says, "If I had to give advice to Amanda, I would just tell her to continue working through the committee structure that has been established. I wish her the best."

Petti would also like to see SGA actively recruit members and retain these members to build an even more solid SGA. Pat Jackson-Zoeller (Director of Student Development) says that, "now it is the student's responsibility to realize that the SGA has a viable power that is recognized by the faculty and administration." This could be accomplished by a successful implementation of the "Senate System."

French should have a productive year. With the ground work already laid by the Petti administration, the stage is now set for French's delegative style to push SGA into a more important role. The role of a real voice for the students.

We're in trouble!

John A. Merullo, a junior English major from Kissimmee, Fla. was recently named Editor of the *Monarch* for the 1989-90 academic year. Merullo brings three years of writing for the *Monarch* into the position which he assumes this issue. Also recently appointed was William E. Quigley, a freshman history education major from Miami, Fla. as Assistant Editor.

SAINT LEO COLLEGE
Class of 1989
Commencement Week Activities

Wednesday, April 19
6 a.m. to Midnight
Class of 1989 Sea-Escape Cruise
m/s Scandinavian Saga
Port of St. Petersburg

Friday, April 21
11 a.m.
Commencement Rehearsal
Marion Bowman Activities Center

9 p.m. to Midnight
Class of 1989 Farewell Dance
William P. McDonald Student Center

Saturday, April 22
9:30 a.m.
Baccalaureate Mass
Marion Bowman Activities Center

Baccalaureate Address
Right Reverend Marion R. Bowman, O.S.B.
President Emeritus, Saint Leo College
Abbot, Saint Leo Abbey, 1954-1969

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Buffet Luncheon
William P. McDonald Student Center

1:30 p.m.
Class of 1989 Photograph
College Mall

2:30 p.m.
Class of 1989 Walk

3:00 p.m.
27th Commencement Exercises
Marion Bowman Activities Center

Commencement Address
Francis T. Borkowski, Ph.D.
President
University of South Florida

5:30 p.m.
Army ROTC Bar-Pinning Ceremony
William G. and Marie Selby Auditorium

Leaders must be ready for the 1990s

By Mary P. Jude
Special to the Monarch

Essential leadership qualities needed in the 1980's and '90's are those qualities which reflect wisdom and courage. The qualities of strong beliefs, moral justices, creative thought, and freedom to express thoughts and beliefs. The leaders must have a goal, a dream, a fantasy to fulfill. They must always push on and never give up on that dream. If leaders in the '80's and '90's become dedicated to helping others and caring for mankind and practicing basic moral justices, we can expect a world of prosperity and growth.

A very important quality that is desperately needed is a positive and creative presonality. Without a positive and creative personality within our leaders, our nations also lack that personality. The leaders cannot be lazy. They must be up and around helping people, meeting people, listening to ideas, and thinking creatively.

It is no small step to achieve greatness in leadership. We must all work hard. Everyone can help to achieve it. We just need to speak up, to tell our beliefs, to express our thoughts, and to state our hopes. The people themselves must get involved at least just state an opinion. Even if someone's beliefs are summed up in another's belief then that person must restate that belief. No one can be left unheard.

Creative leaders would think of new ways to solve new problems in the new future. Leaders will need to be less formal and feel free to do and say what they feel. They must pay less time to formalities and more time on solving the world's problems.

When the leaders are creative and casual this positive energy will reflect back on to the public, and when the public acts in a positve and creative, productive manner, the crime rate would decrease, unemployment will exile, and the slums would cease to exist.

The goals our leaders should have are those with emphasis on peace and unity. The goals should work for free creative expression and positive reasoning. The leaders should rule nothing out and focus on new ideas. The government must be less restricted and more of an open system, focusing on new ideas and strength.

People above all must change as a whole. They must stop discriminating against anyone different than they are. People must try harder to love and believe in their world. People must develop a positive environment in which the freedom to create is present in every aspect of life. They must set aside judgements and sorrows and work harder for a stronger tomorrow.

Many people must become leaders for themselves and for everyone else. We must all be leaders in our own way. If we can't be a leader by ourselves we can at least inspire another to become a leader. So if we don't help build a stronger tomorrow individually, we may be the cause of someone else becoming a potential political voice who is heard throughout the world.

Each and every one of our inspirations can lead someone else to develop a stronger sense of leadership.

Each person in this world helps to form the groups which create the society of the world. And being that person, you have a right to voice your concerns and have those concerns heard. You have a right to help guide the world into the future. You have a right to make equality and justice prevail into the 21st century and beyond. You have a right to make positive creative change in the world. And you have a right to use this right to help build the most positive future of equality and justice for all.

Before this nation and this world advance into the 21st century, before this world goes through another generation of inequality and injustice, before this world goes through another generation of discrimination and deceptions, let us give women the chances that are rightfully theirs. Let us give women a chance at fairness and equality. Let us give women a chance at justice and righteousness. Let us give women a chance.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: A response to the *Monarch* Editorial of April 1, 1989.

This year, Student Government was in a state of transition and took measures to become a stepping stone for the future. One benefit of reorganization is realized in that Student Government replaced the Inter-Club Council with a new and revised form of senate system to increase opportunity for students to voice opinions as well as to gain student representation. Because of the new senate system, there is every opportunity for any student to be informed of every activity and policy, new or old, concerning student issues at Saint Leo College.

As proposed by the office of Student Development and the Student Government building committee, the College capital funds paid for the renovation of the lower level of McDonald Center. Although Student Government Association only paid for the three two-drawer file cabinets, not one cent went towards remodeling and the other furnishings. The new SGA office and organizational conference room furnishings were donated by Badcock Furniture, Marriott Food Service, and Saddlebrook Resort.

In addition, the SGA scholarship fund was established in 1982. A combination of faculty, staff, administrators, and students choose the recipient from members of the general student body. SGA Officers are not excluded from the competition. The SGA scholarship fund is now an endowed scholarship which began in 1986-87 and the interest received from the earnings of this fund are awarded at the annual SGA banquet.

This year four of the six scholarships went to students whose primary activities were outside the SGA. Certainly, these monies benefit students directly.

Student Government Association does not waste its dollars and is a good financial steward of the funds entrusted to it. Less than 10% of the Student Government Association's total budget is allocated directly for Student Government expenses.

Contrary to the *Monarch* editor's feelings, Student Government does have the power to commit its funds to improving student life outside the normal channels. Through its committee structure however, SGA has recognized deficiencies in school facilities and has moved to see that these be changed.

Student Government Association would like to know the "virtually every student issue" that the *Monarch* editor charges were ignored. We would be pleased to prove him inaccurate in his research.

Gina M. Petti

Dear Gina,

I am afraid that an oversight on the part of the Monarch *staff has misled you.*

The editorial criticizing the Student Government Association's actions of the past year appearing in our April 1, 1989 edition was neither written by my predecessor, nor I, nor any other member of the editorial board working on that issue.

The editorial was written by a student whose name, due to possible repercussions of the editorial, was removed from said editorial shortly before press time by a joint decision of the entire editorial board.

It should be noted that the focus of the editorial was not the manner in which SGA allocated its funds. Rather, it was one student's views of SGA's directed interests during the past academic year.

The Monarch *welcomes opinions from all members of the college community for submission as editorials and letters to the editor.*

These opinions, according to the statement appearing in our masthead, "... are not necessarily the views of the editors or of Saint Leo College."

We believe that exposure to opinions which are contrary to our own is often a good way of reassessing our own beliefs. This opinion is also held by a majority of the college's faculty members.

In the future, any writings where the name of the author is withheld will be clearly marked in our newspaper.

Sincerely,
John A. Merullo
Editor, Monarch

To the Editor of the *Monarch*

I am writing in reference to the April 1 *Monarch* editorial. The renovation of the lower level of the McDonald Student Center, including building new Student Government Association offices, was funded through a special appropriation of capital funds from the general budget to the Student Development Office. No student government assessment fees — which fund SGA, the College Union Board, The Golden Legend, and the *Monarch* — were used in this project. The project, which was suggested by a SGA student committee and myself, was an attempt to meet the needs for an IFC/Panhellenic Office, a small conference room, a larger Col-

Please see LETTER p.6

Monarch
Saint Francis Hall
904 588-8355

John A. Merullo *Editor-in-Chief*
William E. Quigley *Managing Editor*

Off-Campus News Editor
Melody Shanaberger

Copy Editor
Richard Dery

Business Editor
Craig W. Love

Editor Emeritus
Jeffrey W.Brlecic

Adviser
Jeanine Jacob

Staff Writers: Daniel Buksa, Kay High, Michael Lynott, Dan Maltese, Johnny Moore, Denise K. Ramsay, Pola Sanchez

All letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, one side on a page, and include the name, phone number, and the address of the author. Letters should not exceed 500 words. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names may be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters will be chosen according to timeliness and space availability. Letters may be left in the *Monarch* mailbox located at the east end of Saint Francis Hall. The opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Full responsibility for the material that appears in this publication rests with the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions expressed in columns or letters are not necessarily the views of the editors or of Saint Leo College. Editorials appearing in the *Monarch* are published with the express consent of a majority of the Editorial Board. All editors are eligible to submit editorials for approval. Minority editorials may be published with a by-line.

The *Monarch* is printed bi-weekly throughout the academic year, except around and during College holidays. All correspondence with the *Monarch* should be addressed to: The *Monarch* P.O. Drawer I, Saint Leo, Florida 33574.

The *Monarch* office is located at the east basement level of Saint Francis Hall. Office hours are 3-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Honor Society salutes student excellence

By John A Merullo
Editor-in-Chief

Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society, Delta Nu Chapter presented its annual Academic Awards Banquet here last night.

At the banquet, awards are given to those upper-division Saint Leo College students who have maintained the highest gradepoint average among students in their academic majors and divisions.

In the Division of Business Administration, the Outstanding Scholar Award for the accounting major went to Senior Laura J. Albritton; computer systems in business to Senior Matthew V. Small; finance to Senior Mark I. VanGerpen; management to Senior Stephen V. Small; marketing to Senior Dyanna E. Roades; restuarant and hotel management to Senior Wai-Ping So. Outstanding scholar in the division went to Junior Craig W. Love.

In the Division of Education, Outstanding Scholar for elementary education went to Senior Mary A. Beeman; and special education to Senior Phyllis Doughtie. Outstanding scholar in the division went to Senior Michelle White.

In the Division of Humanities, Outstanding Scholar for English-literature track went to Junior T. Darren Felty; English-teaching track to Junior Jerri F. Conard; English-writing track to Senior David J. Peterson; and religious studies to Senior Sister Teresa Lavelle, O.S.B. Outstanding Scholar in the division was split between Felty and Peterson.

The Division of Natural Science and Mathematics' award went to Senior biology major Louis B. Levan. The Division of Physical Education's one award went to Senior Francie Habash.

In the Division of Social Science, Outstanding Scholar in the history major went to Senior Guy-Paul DeFuria; political science to Senior Daniel Buksa; pre-law to Junior Paul Studer; psychology to Senior Pola E. Sanchez; public administration to Senior Jeffrey W. Brlecic; and social work to Junior Brenda F. Oakley. Outstanding Scholar in the division went to Senior Agnes Smith.

Also presented were a number of scholarships and awards for those who scored in the highest five percent of this year's Freshman Exit Exams.

After the awards ceremony Delta Epsilon Sigma inducted its twenty-two new student members. These include: Tammy M.L. Banks, Jeffrey W. Brlecic, Daniel John Buksa, Maria Capalbo, Michael D. Crick, Guy-Paul DeFuria, Richard H. Dery, Anna H. Devine, Cynthia L. Grey, Lori D. Heinemann, Daniel Kelly, Sallie McClain, John A. Merullo, Brenda F. Oakley, Sister Dorothy Sanderson, O.S.B., Agnes Smith, Wai Ping So, Shirley G. Vincent, Michelle A. White, Katherine E. Whittaker, Marilyn J. Wilson, Heidi Marie E. Zeitler.

Requirements for membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma include 62 credit hours (at least 30 from Saint Leo) and a minimum gradepoint average of 3.5.

SGA honors campus leaders at banquet

Student Government Association (SGA) held its 16th Annual Awards Banquet March 25 in McDonald Student Center Cafeteria.

Among awards presented that evening were the Robert Ackerman Award for outstanding college administrator, which was awarded to Director of Publications Seppie Allen; the Maura Snyder Award for Outstanding Faculty Member, which went to Charles Fisk, associate professor of economics; and Outstanding Support Personnel Award which went to David Sagaser, resident director for the Saint Edward/Saint Leo Hall area.

Also awarded were the Outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior awards. These were awarded to Jennifer Petti, M. Bernadette Parker, R. Hugh Davis, and Barbara Anne Kirk, respectively.

SGA awarded a certificate to each of the individuals who served in the SGA Senate this year, with the Outstanding Senator Award going to David J. Peterson.

Campus Ministry won the Outstanding Service Award for the second consecutive year and shared the Delta Epsilon Sigma Award for highest overall gradepoint average with the Council for Exceptional Children, the Saint Leo College Debate Society, and the *Monarch* staff.

Six SGA scholarships were awarded, an all-time high number. Recipients include: Freshmen Jennifer Petti and William E Quigley, and juniors R. Hugh Davis, Amanda French, Craig W. Love and Eileen Valdini.

Finally the Julie Tobey Award, named for a 1984 graduate who excelled in many areas of student life, was awarded to SGA president Gina Petti in recognition of her four years of service to Saint Leo College.

This year's Banquet was dedicated to Nancy Pond who works in the Institutional Advancement office.

Three one-act plays: three different reactions

By William E. Quigley
Managing Editor

Saint Leo College presented three one act plays. *Present Tense* by John McNamara, *Open Admissions* by Shirley Lauro, and *Split* by Michael Weller April 5 through 9. The performances of these plays capped a year-long celebration of American drama and theatre that included such works as *The Male Animal, You're a Good Man Charlie Brown,* and *Beyond the Horizon.*

One of these three one act plays, Present Tense, kept the audience laughing throughout. It, without a doubt, was the best of the three. A cast lead by David Gilpin proved what Saint Leo's theatre department can do. Gilpin plays the adolescent Norm Prescott, who spends an afternoon contemplating how his relationship with his girl friend is going. Gilpin keeps the audiences attention. He is but a freshman, but finally makes his breakthrough in this play. For the first time this year, he delivers for his performance. He is the star of the show. Gilpin, who is always on stage never loses our attention. We laugh with him, feel sorry for him,.and in the end feel triumph for him.

However, what makes *Present Tense,* stand out is the smaller supporting roles. This group is lead by Michelle Ronalder, Chuck Davis, and David Childers. Each of these actors deliver strong performances. Interesting, also, is that two of these (Ronalder and Davis) make their acting debuts. Without their strong performances the play's success would never have been achieved. This single play is enough to leave the audience contented, luckily for the college community the second of these three plays, *Open Admissions,* is also a success.

This two-person play is about a student in college who is not learning and his attempt to get his underpaid and overworked teacher to help him. As soon as the lights come up, the play delivers with dramatic flair. Clifton Hall III is astounding as the student Calvin Jefferson. By the end of the play, his intense anger at a college that won't teach him draws the audience in. We understand his anger. His outburst in the end is played well. We feel he is justified. If there is one criticism of Hall's performance, then it is he is slightly awkward and doesn't show enough anger as the play opens. Fortunately by plays end, we feel his intensity.

The second of the two characters in *Open Admissions,* is Professor Alice Miller (played by Suzanne Gullion). Gullion gives a strong performance, although at times too emotional. She nonetheless depicts the modern American teacher with the proper helpless air. Her part contrasted with Hall's anger very well together. She plays off of him, and lets him do most of the work.

Present Tense was as hilarious as *Open Admissions* was dramatic. Both work well because of good casting, and outstanding character interaction. Those who worked on these two plays can feel a sense of accomplishment for an excellent job.

As I said, there were three one act plays, the third will hopefully be forgotten by those who attended. *Split,* was a failure through and through. Boring, trite, dull, and too long were some of the plays good points. The story was as odd as the production. It consisted of jumbled scenes around the central theme of a marriage breaking up. Mixed in were sub plots of naked men dancing, couples mate-swapping, and people getting stoned. The only redeemable part of this mess was the work by Kaarla Geiger who played Caro! and Cris North who played Marge. While the rest of the cast was flat, these two gave very good performances. Geiger especially saved the scenes she was in. She showed emotion and life in her character. Also, when North was on stage, she was the only thing worth watching.

Part of *Split's* problem was its lack of cohesiveness. the play looked like parts of 4 or 5 bad plays cut out and pasted together. The characters were one-dimensional (excluding North and Geiger's characters) the audience didn't care nor did they want to care about them.

Although *Split* seemed to put a damper on the evening, the showing was saved by the first two one-act plays. These two were enough to keep this reviewer happy.

Kiefer's Dade City, Florida 33525
PHARMACY, INC.
VILLAGE JEWEL
SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
Phone (904) 567-5649

Students!

Do you have any questions, problems or ideas conderning student life? If so, contact the Student Life Committee through SGA.

Your voice makes the difference!

Standardized tests under attack

(CPS) — Even as critics are attacking standardized tests with fervor, more colleges say they'll soon require students to pass competency tests to take upper-level courses or to graduate.

Students at Texas public college will have to pass basic skills tests starting in September. Individual schools, such as Northern Kentucky University and Metropolitan State College in Denver, also will start testing students next fall.

Collegians and not a few administrators seem to hate the idea.

"Why aren't our grades an accurate reflection of what we've learned," asked Roger Adams, a Northern Kentucky student.

"It doesn't bode well for higher education," said Sarah Stockwell of Fairtest, a Massachusetts test watchdog group.

But, fueled by the six-year-old school reform movement, the idea seems to be gaining speed. Florida, Tennessee and some colleges in Georgia already make students take standardized tests that purport to measure what they've learned. A survey of 367 colleges by the Denver-based Education Commission of the States (ECS) found that half of the schools imposed some sort of assessment test.

In recent years students at Wayne State and Northeast Missouri State universities and the universities of South Dakota and Maryland have had to pass assessment tests to get their degrees or to take higher-level classes.

"There hasn't been a lot of positive reaction to assessment exams," admitted Chris Paulson, an ECS policy analyst.

Critics argue such general tests often are " culturally biased," that they more accurately measure how thoroughly sutdents have adopted middle-class values than how much they have learned.

"Blacks and Hispanics, quite frankly, get killed," said Renee Garcia, testing coordinator at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida.

But more schools are imposing the tests, if only because politicians see them as a way to gauge how well colleges are educating students.

The higher students score on the tests, the better the schools must be doing at teaching.

"We think it's important for institutions to set priorities and goals, and then be able to show how they are meeting those goals," explained James Rogers of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, one of seven regional accrediting agencies.

"These tests are great for politicians," Garcia said. "They are something they can understand very easily."

Since 1983, with the release of several reports bemoaning the state of American education, some reformers — most notably former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett — regularly called for schools to be more accountable for their actions.

Bennett annually displayed a "wall chart" of average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in the states, saying their results reflected how good or bad the high schools in those states were.

And college admissions officers themselves, frustrated by the number of college freshmen lacking such skills, pressured high schools to make students take competency tests before graduating.

But the initial reform wave hasn't always improved education, a half-completed study released March 28 at the San Francisco convention of the American Education Research Association found.

"States have focused on more manageable reforms," Rutgers University researcher William Firestone told the conference. "I mean reforms that weren't too expensive or complex. Most reforms seemed to come out of a political dealmaking process."

"Politicians are using the scores to make some critical decisions" about funding, Garcia said.

As a result, "there's a lot of pressure on the teachers" to change their classes to teach students how to do well on the tests, not necessarily about the course's subject.

Nevertheless, such reforms are starting to spread up from the high school to the college level.

The tests "are a simplistic answer to a complicated problem," charged Fairtest's Stockwell.

"Something needs to be done before they get here," said Mike Hulbert, president of the Students' Association at the University of Texas in Austin. "You can't make up for the 12 years of poor education before college."

All Texas collegians will have to pass a three-part basic skills test before they can take upper-level classes. They can take the test as many times as they want, but each time will cost $24.

School officials in states that have been making students take competency tests already, moreover have become fans.

In Tennessee, where entering freshman must pass a basic skills test or take non-credit remedial courses before admission, the test has worked "tremendously," said Pete Consaco of the state Board of Regents.

"It has increased retention, and we're finding that those students are performing at least as well as those who needed no remediation at all.

The Florida program, in place since 1984, "has resulted in increased attention to communications and computing skills in the curriculum," said Patrick Dallet of the Florida Postsecondary Education Planning Commission.

Some believe students in Kentucky will get used to the tests, too.

"Reforms almost always start off hard and tough because they're usually coming down on someone, in this case students and teachers," said John Goodland, a Univertsity of Washington education, at the San Francisco reform meeting in late March.

"But then the soft and tender side comes back on stage," he said.

Oral Roberts begs students for funds

(CPS) — Oral Roberts University students took money from their own pockets — again — to help the evangelist and founder of their school.

ORU students attending a chapel service at the Tulsa, Okla. campus on March 29 rushed to the stage to leave $8,500 in checks, change and bills at the feet of preacher Oral Roberts after he told them the school and ministry would be dismantled by creditors unless he raised $11 million by May 6.

Declining contributions to the ministry led to what Richard Roberts, Oral's son and executive vice president of the university, termed the greatest financial crisis in the 41-year-old ministry.

Oral Roberts vowed to keep the school going "until Jesus comes."

No one at the university would comment on the situation. A secretary in ORU's public relations office said officials there "were not answering or returning calls."

ORU's fundraising efforts have gone awry in the past.

In March, 1987, Roberts said on his TV show that God would end his life unless he raised $8 million — to be used for full scholarships for ORU med students — within a certain time period.

Roberts raised the money, but attached strings to it when he ultimately gave it to his med students.

At an emotional chapel service, he told the students he had decided to consider the scholaships as loans to be repaid either at 18 percent interest or by working for Roberts' ministry for free for four years after graduation.

When the med students grumbled in protest, Roberts reportedly told them to "Keep you cotton-picking mouths shut!"

This time, Roberts made no scholarship promises, though on his television show before his personal appeal to students for money he did call ORU's financial condition "a life and death matter."

A secretary in the school's student activities office explained the money the students gave "was just a donation like (to) any church. They (students) weren't asked to give up anything. Those who were led to (donate) made the donation of their own free will."

CAR STUFF & STEREO
PIONEER The future of sound and vision.
Glass Tinting
Automotive Accessories
Sales • Installation
(904) 567-9400
Orion
Power Amps
Southtown Square
1964 Hwy. 301 S.
Dade City, FL 33525

50's, 60's stuff
Knick Knacks
San Antonio Antiques
Jewelry
Hawiian Shirts
(904) 588-3437
John Herrmann
1-6 wed.-sun.
or by chance
Next to Moe's Pizza
and across from First Union

Centennial: Graduation commenced in 1894

James J. Horgan
Professor of History

Saint Leo Military College held its first graduation ceremony on June 20, 1893.

The festivities took place in the study hall on the second floor of the college building. The school orchestra played "Little Darling Dream of Me," "Tender Flowers," and "Home Sweet Home." Fr. William Kenny of Jacksonville—who was to be named Bishop of St. Augustine in 1901—gave the commencement address. "The college has done much good, is doing much good and is destined to do much good in the future," he said. "This is not my opinion alone; it is that of every one who has patronized this school."

Five students received the degree of Master of Accounts in the pioneer graduating class, all of them Floridians: Oliver Arzacq of St. Thomas, George C. Davis of Ocala, J. Oscar Kennerly of San Antonio, William T. McMurray of Jacksonville, and Carleton E. Shelley of Palatka.

"Saint Leo 's first graduates are bright and intelligent young men and all perdict for them a prosperous career," said the *Florida Times-Union*. "The reputation of their college is safe in their hands."

At this commencement, Saint Leo began the tradition of student speeches. The audience was "greeted"

1894 Valedictorian Johannes Bodow was the first Saint Leo graduate to earn a medical doctorate.

by the second-ranking graduate, who gave the "salutatory" address; the top-ranking graduate said "farewell" in the "valedictory address.

Oscar Kennerly delivered the salutatory "with earnestness and force," according to the Jacksonville newspaper. "If we have made more improvement in our studies than students ordinarily do, in so short a time," he said of the just-concluded ten-month academic year, "it is because our studies have never been interrupted for any length of time." Students had occasional free days in those years, but no

1923 Valedictorian the Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B. became Abbot of Saint Leo Abbey in 1954 and President of Saint Leo College in 1970.

sustained breaks. There was no home Christmas vacation until 1894.

Valedictorian Oliver Arzacq made a point of commending the college's no-nonsense philosophy: "Often in year's past we have complained of the severity of teachers & the insaneness of discipline & spent many an hour in useless grumbling & dreaming." Seeing lessons in the spartan Saint Leo climate, he added: "But as I look back over my three years of college life I realize how necessary discipline firmly tho' mildly administered is for the forming of the future man."

Over the years, the commencement valedictory addresses reflected the values with which Saint Leo's students had been educated.

"Today we live, tomorrow we die," thundered Johannes Bodow in 1894, "today with friends, far away tomorrow; FAREWELL is painted on the face of all existence." He was about to depart for the University College of Medicine in Richmond, Virginia, where he earned an M.D. in 1897, becoming the first Saint Leo graduate to win a medical doctorate. "Like the sculptor when he traces his design in clay, repeatedly eases it off with water to make the mould better," he concluded, "so have the Fathers refreshed us with the waters of consolation, pleasure and encouragement."

Joseph Butzloff challenged the common definition of success in his 1912 valedictory: "The popular idea of success, is the acquisition of a vast amount of wealth, and the crowd would have us believe that man is above all, a money-earning machine, and education which does not subserve this end, is valueless." He went on to add: "We value a man for what he is, not for what he possesses."

In 1914, George Barney Nix found a medieval metaphor: "As some noble Queen in the days of old assembled

Please see CENT p.6

On the Left

By Melody Shanaberger
Off Campus Editor

To quote William Shakespeare: "Parting is such sweet sorrow . . . " Yes it's time to say good-bye. Not only is this the last issue for this college year, but it is my last column in the *Monarch*. I've enjoyed attending Saint Leo College for the last two years and writing in the paper for the last year. I'll leave with some memorable quotes from issues of late.

Stop state-sanctioned legalized killing was my first one, printed as a letter to the editor, and it needs to be repeated often if we are to become an enlightened society. Mr. Buksa responded to this from a barbaric point of view and I responded to him once more with chastising comments. This led to what is known as On the Right/On the Left where Mr. Buksa and I put down the gloves and picked up the pen. Many of you have enjoyed our bouts. I know I have.

The first round was on Soviet relations, where I called for a "peace offensive". Round #2 came with a critique of the last eight years under Reagan. This column got long and could have been longer on the things Reagan did wrong. "Let's not forget President Nancy . . . " The next idea was to give hints to Presidnt Bush for the next four years. "We would all like to be happy in a well educated, economically sound, defendable, peaceful world and country." Number 4 was SDI. "SDI is nothing more than the building up of an arsenal for offensive maneuvers — not defensive." Now there is "brilliant pebbles." The last one was recalling famous quotes from the past. One of the best opportunities I had at Saint Leo was going to the Presidential Symposium in Washington D.C. As I walked around the most powerful city in the world for democracy, many things came to mind. I guess the walk up and down the mall was where flood of capitol fever took over. All the demonstrations, all the protests, and all the vigils that took place here over the last 200 years is overwhelming. I will leave this column with one last quote by Thomas Jefferson, "A little revolution is a good thing."

My column will exist after my departure and I am fully satisfied with the person who will be the next writer of On the Left. He is a gentleman that most of us know. He is one of the most brilliant men I have ever known and one of the most intelligent students this college has ever seen. He was once Feature Editor of the *Monarch* and now he is the co-editor of the Literary Magazine, Vice-President of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Scholastic Honor Society, Delta Nu Chapter, Senator to SGA. He is former officer and a founder of Amnesty International at Saint Leo College, and an actor. The man with a perfect 4.0 is also my close and dear friend David Peterson. He will carry on the fight with Buksa with as much, if not more, enthusiasm than I. He is also an excellent writer.

To Dan: good-bye, so long, farewell. We will meet again, probably in Washington, and I will be more than ready to pick up where we left off. I have done Reagan-Reckin' and Bush-Bashing. I will be more than happy to continue Buksa-Busting and the alleged conspiracy you claim that I was involved in against you. Loved every minute of it Dan! To all: till we meet again.

On the Right

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

For this last column of the semester, I would like to thank all of my readers for their support and feedback. I have received some positive feedback and some negative feedback. Some of my liberal friends have called me a facist and other nice things. I love it when the truth galls them. They turn so pink.

To my counterpart on the left: Melody dearest; it's been real and it's been fun. You have put some hard work here at Saint Leo College and are about to graduate to further and finer things. I am sure that you will succeed in whatever endeavor you undertake.

News flash . . . The Supreme Court ruled today that the Republican Party's de facto lock on the Presidency was constitutional. The 8-1 majority ruling held that the Democratic Party would just have to nominate more competent candidates. (You will remember that the Democrats became consternated after President Dan Quayle's re-election trouncing of his opponent in 2000). The Court's lone dissenter was 113 year old Justice William Brennan, who was wheeled into the Court in his life support chamber.

"In a constitutional democracy the moral content of the law must be given by the morality of the framer or the legislator, never by the morality of the judge." — Robert Bork

A thought on the Constitution on its two-hundredth birthday: Today many people are very concerned about their rights — "I have the right to do this" or "You can't take my right away". There is, however, a general lack of concern about responsibilities. Without responsibioity there can be no freedom, nor the rights which extend from that freedom. Think about that during the next election.

"You and I have a rendezvous with dsetiny. We can preserve for our children this, the last best hope for man on Earth, or we can sentence them to take the first step into a thousand years of darkness. If we fail, at least let our children and our children's children say of us we justified our brief moment here. We did all that could be done." — Ronald Reagan

The future belongs to the conservatives. They are younger, they are more energetic, they dominate party caucuses, they dominate the nominating process. They are committed to ideas, not personal aggrandizement or title.
— Patrick Buchanan

"There is nothing wrong with America that can not be fixed . . . there are no limits to our future if we don't put limits on our people." — Jack Kemp

"The future belongs to conservatives. They are younger, they are more energetic, they dominate the party caucuses, they dominate the nominating process. They are committed to ideas, not simply personal agrandizement or title." — Patrick Buchanan

Have a safe summer, God Bless You all.

The World Acoording to Pola: That's all,folks

By Pola Sanchez
Monarch Staff Writer

One night back in February, I got a whole bunch of friends together and drove out to my favorite dance place. You know, the one I told you about a little while back—the one with slam dancing? Well, anyway, something very important happened that night that made a very big impression on my life. I want to share it with you.

We were all having a great time. All seven or eight of us. We danced and danced, although the saner ones of us abstained from the slam dance portion of the evening (hence there have been no deaths from slam dancing reported on campus recently), and I kept thinking what a smash the evening was! Well, little did I know . . .

The evening started to go downhill when I noticed one of my companions frantically searching for something over at our table. I approached and asked what she was looking for. She had been sitting, talking with a fellow Leoite, when she noticed that the wallet she was holding for a friend had disappeared. She was petrified! It would have been one thing if it had been her own wallet — but because it was someone elses, it was even worse! We looked all OVER the place, but couldn't find it . . . we finally allowed ourselves to admit that it must have been stolen.

I know what you're saying. You're probably saying that that would have been the first thought to cross *your* mind, huh? You have to understand that I've led a pretty sheltered life. . . I mean nothing has ever really been STOLEN from me. Personally, it was a new experience for me — kind of shocking, too. So, anyway, we were kind of destraught, my companion and I (she'd never been touched with this sort of evil before, either), so I wandered off while she continued to look frantically (no use, I told myself). I danced a little before I got too crazy with the beat and frustration of the night — and I asked my visiting Boca Raton friend if she'd like to take a walk with me. My "wallet" friend also joined us. We walked toward my car, Irving, a red ressurrection of an old blown up car (never mind that I did the blowing up), and the closer we got, the clearer it became that there was crushed glass surrounding the passenger side. In fact, as we got even closer, it was getting obvious that someone had put a brick through Irving's side window — I was beginning to suspect foul play. The closer I got, the worse it looked — and when I finally looked INSIDE my poor little ravaged car, the worst scenario became apparent.

Someone had stolen my STUFF.

Okay, so that's pretty ambiguous. I'll tell you what I lost. A sewing machine and a typewriter. My sewing machine and my typewriter. To those of you who know me, you can imagine the impact this had on my life. My sewing machine! My TYPEWRITER! Yikes! They may as well have taken my heart too, although I'm glad they didn't, incidentally.

I mean, those things were my friends — I've spent more time with those items than I have with most of my best buddies!

But anyway — they were gone.

You may be asking yourself what such valuable personal property was doing in my car in the first place, right? Well, it's really funny that you should ask that, because even after all the fussing and upset I went through over the loss of these items, this very thing is what kept me from getting *really* sad. You see, I put them in my car because they were both broken and were on their way to the shop. Now see, I find it strangely funny that the one time I was theived from, that it would happen to be of broken merchandise. HAH! Peotic justice, huh! Let the THIEF try to figure out how to adjust the tension on that sewing machine — God knows, *I* couldn't. And the typewriter? No capital I's. Not one. In every paper I wrote, it looked like I had a problem with self esteem like i didn't think enough of myself to capitalize me! (all little "i's" instead of big ones).

At any rate, what *really* upset me, more than ANYTHING else, was that the industrious thief decided to relieve me of one more item. One of my leather gloves. Notice I said ONE. He left me the other one, the scum, and I was left with all the frustration that comes with having only one glove on a freezing February evening. A thief who must've KNOWN that my stuff was broken and who wanted to get back at me in some way.

Oh, poetic injustice

Woe is me . . . heavy sigh.

At any rate, it's important that you learn something from this incident — the same thing *I* learned. Sometimes it is more important to find something humorous in an incident like this than to lament over the loss of material things. Really. Very important. And if anyone ever takes your glove and busts out your window . . . do yourself a favor. Make sure you have an emergency pair of wool mittens in the glove compartment.

That's where they belong.

To my fellow graduating seniors . . . WE'RE OUTA HERE, DUDES!!! To all of you left here at Saint Leo. I love you and will miss you. God Bless.

CENT from p.5

within her court the youths of her domain, taught them the usage of arms, schooled them in the practice of virtue, and knighting them, sent them forth to battle in her name; so, on this occasion, after inculcating in our minds the principles of virtue and knowledge, Saint Leo College, our Alma Mater, knights us and bids us go forth and battle with the world."

Richard Bowman of San Antonio expressed in 1923 the impact the school would have on him and on generations to come: "The old classroom which often seemed to us a prison, now appeals to us with the sacredness of a shrine. The refectory, the dormitory, the old halls, our steps have worn them all! Each September in the future will find us making a spirit Pilgrimage to St. Leo."

The 1923 valedictorian entered the Saint Leo monastery that year as Marion Bowman, joined the faculty in 1925 and taught chemistry and physics, was ordained in 1931, served as coach and athletic director from 1932 to 1954, and became abbot of Saint Leo Abbey from 1954 to 1969, and president of Saint Leo College from 1970 to 1971. He is to be the Baccalaureate speaker at the upcoming commencement on April 22, 1989, as he completes his seventieth year at Saint Leo.

This is the seventh of Dr. Horgan's series of articles for the *Monarch* on the centennial history of Saint Leo College, Saint Leo Abbey, and Holy Name Priory. The series will resume in the fall.

LETTER from p.2

lege Union Board office and the need to have the Student Development secretary and director in closer proximity. While renovations are still incomplete, the project did meet those needs.

In my position, I have worked with the SGA Senate meetings. The SGA Executive Board for 1988-89 gave of their time, energy and talents to Saint Leo College and the student body not only this year but throughout their college careers.

If the editor of the *Monarch* felt that the SGA Executive Board would benefit from constructive criticism, the editorial would have been more effective earlier in the semester. An editorial on the Student Leadership Awards Banquet insults student leaders and does not seem to be an attempt to empower a student organization. While I certainly respect the *Monarch's* right to criticize, I also feel that the press should not use its power without substantiating its claims. To publicly denounce student leaders without substantiation at the close of their term is unfair.

I applaud the SGA Executive Board for their work. And I hope that the students of Saint Leo will thank them for their efforts.

Sincerely,
Pat Jackson Zoeller, Director
Student Development

Zephryhills Home Twin Theatre

24 - Hour Recording
Located on 5th Ave
in Downtown Zephyrhills

782-8282

Call for "Curent" Movie Hits

PASCO TRAVEL

We're a full service, computerized agency that offers many services at no extra cost to you. Our computers give us access to the lowest fares, last seat availability, advance seating and boarding passes. In addition to airline tickets, we handle Amtrak, hotel packages, cruises, passport and visa service, travel videos, and customized group travel. Travelling is made easier when arrangements have been made through the professional agents at Pasco Travel.

Our appreciation to the many students, faculty members, and employees of Saint Leo College for their patronage.

Hours Saturday 9-2 Monday — Friday 9-5

567-2466

213 S. 7th Street
Dade City

The World awaits Pola Sanchez

By Kay High
Monarch Staff Writer

Pola Sanchez, a graduating senior at Saint Leo College, has been very active in college life during her four years here.

During her freshman year, Pola was involved in SGA and Circle K. Then, in her sophomore year, she was involved in the Psychology Club, and pledged Alpha Xi Omega Sorority.

In Pola's junior year, she was an ambassador, the corresponding secretary for Panhellenic, and was in Oratorio Chorus. Pola was also on the Dean's list the second semester of her junior year, and received the Outstanding Scholar for English writing track Award. Finally, during Sanchez's senior year, she was chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, made the Dean's list again, served as corresponding secretary for Panhellenic again, was a columnist for the *Monarch*, and was vice president for the ambassadors.

Furthermore, for the last three years, Sanchez has presented poetry to Lake Jovita Artists' Guild. Also she has had her poetry published in the Saint Leo Literary Magazine for the last three years, and is currently the assistant editor.

Sanchez has a double major in psychology and English. She has earned 154 credits in four years, by going to two summer sessions, and eight regular semesters with an overload of credits. In addition, Sanchez suggests to any student that is considering a double major, to plan ahead, and decide early. Also, that "a double major is possible, it won't kill you, and major in something you really enjoy".

Sanchez has many good memories of her four years at Saint Leo. First of all, she liked the association she had with her professors, and the constant support she received. Also, she became very close to the people in her majors, and enjoyed how everyone stuck together and supported each other. She felt the only thing lacking at Saint Leo, is student pride. Sanchez thinks that students need to realize this is their school, and it can be wonderful or awful, but it depends on the student.

Sanchez's ultimate goal is to go on to graduate school and obtain a masters degree in counseling psychology, and then obtain her Ph.D. in counseling psychology also. Presently, she is waiting to hear from a graduate school in Mississippi. If she is not accepted, then she plans to work in Tampa for a year, and then go back for her master's.

A few last words from Sanchez, "I really enjoyed my time here, I feel close to the community, and I know Saint Leo College will always be my first home."

Felicia Maer sets her life to music

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

Whenever you hear a professional sounding soprano voice singing on campus, you can be sure that it belongs to Felicia Maer. She had contributed much to the Saint Leo College Community in the year that she has been here.

Felicia was born in Indonesia on the island of Java. When she was eight years old, she moved to Orlando, Florida with her family. She attended the University of Central Florida for three years. She did not finish because she could no longer take the cold, impersonal atmosphere there.

After a break of several years, Felicia came to Saint Leo College, for her senior year. She will graduate this April with a degree in psychology. Felicia stated, "This has been the greatest year in my life. I came here with many questions about my faith and life. They have been answered now." She said that the friendly and close atmosphere of the college has been responsible for making her happy again. She highly values the personalized attention from her professors. She is also glad that she has been able to learn about her faith here at Saint Leo.

Felicia is a very religious person. She lives her life in a close relationship with God. She sees Him in everything and puts her trust in Him. But Felicia says that she is far from being a saint. She says that she has made some real big mistakes in her life which she regrets now. She states that she is not the perfect person that people often think she is.

After graduation, Felicia plans to live in the Dominican Republic for a few months, working with the poor people there. She feels that she will be closing a circle: she was born in a third world country, grew up in the United States, and is now returning to a third world country. By doing this, she hopes to find peace in herself and help her fellow man. She eventually plans to return to the United States and work in the Social Welfare field.

Felicia is involved in a number of campus activities. She participates in campus ministry, and sings at the Campus ministry Sunday Evening Mass in the Priory Chapel. She is also the President of the Psychology Club. In addition, she performs in the Saint Leo College Chorale, Chamber Choir and oratorio. Her favorite hobby is taking care of her two dogs.

Nick Faggas had a ball at Saint Leo

By Johnny Moore
Monarch Staff Writer

Nicholas G. Faggas, Jr. is a criminology major from Watertown, Mass. He has been an instrumental part of the Monarchs baseball team for the past three years. Nick was voted team captain for his senior year and has provided his team with great leadership.

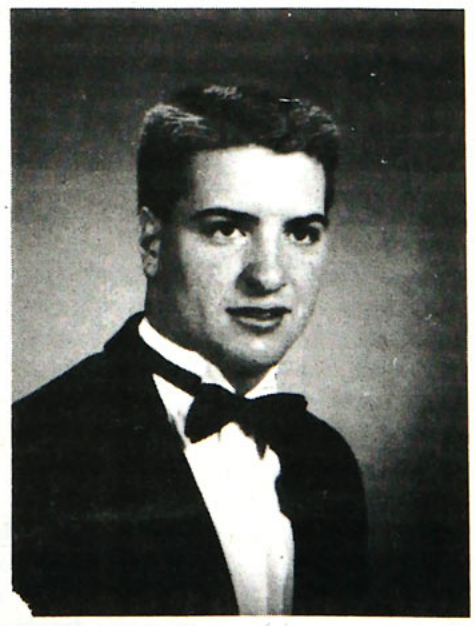
When one teammate was asked about Nick's role of captain, he responded, "Nick is one of the most dedicated, hard-working ballplayers I know. He always gives 100% on and off the field. If everyone has his attitude we would be 40-0. It's a good feeling knowing that Nick is our captain. His leadership will undoubtedly be missed next season".

This season has been a season of ups and downs and the young guys on the team were not able to gel together consistently. Faggas would like to leave the team with a captain that can take control, have a winning attitude and have good work habits.

When not playing baseball, Faggas enjoys going to the gym for a good, tough workout. For night life, he likes to hit his favorite Tampa nightspots.

His best time at Saint Leo was spent during the May sessions. Every weekend was spent at the beach and then on to the Fraternity House restaurant for happy hour.

Since his freshman year, Faggas feels he has become better organized and mature enough to feel ready for the real world. He would like to be a state trooper or become a civil service agent in Washington, D.C. Last year he took a field trip to the Zephyrhills correctional Institute with favorite teacher, Terry Danner, Associate professor of Sociology. He noticed what it is like to be in jail. That experience motivated him to become a criminology major and to uphold the law to the best of his abilities.



Graduation speakers announced

Dr. Francis Thomas Borkowski, fourth president of the University of South Florida, is guest speaker at the 27th Commencement Exercises of Saint Leo College, Saturday, April 22 at 3 p.m. at Marion Bowman Activities Center.

A talented musician and orchestra conductor, Dr. Borkowski combines artistic and administrtatve skills in harmonious leadership of the 32nd largest university in America. Chief administrator of USF since October, 1988, his stated goal is that it "be recognized as one of the top 25 state-assisted universities in the United States by the turn of the century."

Before coming to Tampa, Dr. Borkowski was executive vice president and provost of the University of South Carolina for ten years. He was vice chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne, form 1969 to 1978, and assistant director of Ohio University School of Music prior to that.

Dr. Borkowski has conducted symphonies in Ohio and Indiana, and taught music at Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia Universities as well as at the University of South Carolina. His wife, the former Kay Kaiser of Hamilton, Indiana, has enjoyed a 27-year career as a professional classical musician. Dr. Borkowski completed his undergraduate education at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and holds a doctorate in music from the University of West Virginia, Morgantown.

The Rt. Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., former abbot of Saint Leo Abbey and president emeritus of Saint Leo College, is homilist at the Baccalaureate Mass, April 22 at 9:30 a.m. in Bowman Activities Center.

The complete listing of commencement activities is outlined below. Media representatives are welcome to attend any activities. Please show a press card for admission.

AND THEY'RE OFF!

To: Mary Behrendt and Felicia Maer,
Although we've only been good friends our senior year, I wanted to thank you for the friendship, love and support that you have given me. I'll always remember you both—"Last Minute Mary" and "St. Felicia". God bless you always!
Love, Heidi

To Anthony:
Well, True friends will always be together, so I expect to hear from you often.
Love and Friendship, Nicki

Good-bye to Kim, Melody, Agnes, an Jeff! Together we' *Monarch* great!
—The *M*

Mary Jude,
You are a very special woman and I am honored to have known you.

Patricia Tang,
A quien le importa?
Con amor,
Felicia

To PIC-Trouble:
True friends stand together in every aspect. I will never forget our senior year.
Love & Friendship PIC-Double Trouble

SLC Debate Society expresses farewell to senior members Mary Jude and Melody Shanaberger, and all other seniors.

To the Seniors of Saint Leo College:
We would like to congratulate you on the completion of your Bachelor's degrees. We would especially like to congratulate and thank those seniors who have put untold hours of their time and effort into Campus Ministry. May God speed all of you and watch over you in your coming careers.
God Bless You,
Campus Ministry

Good-bye MPJ,
Remember, "Friends a forever . . . "

To My Second Mom:
Thanks for always being there when I needed a friend. I will miss you dearly.
Love Ya, Nicki

To Sister G,
Thanks for the office space, the food, the Pictionary, the laughs, and the hugs. We'll miss you!
Love, Heidi, Mary Behr, and Felicia

To Pam Bailey:
You helped make my final semester here exciting. Wish we could have met sooner.
Love and Friendship, Nicki

GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!

Good-bye to Kim, Mike, Pola, Melody, Agnes, and especially Jeff! Together we've made the *Monarch* great!

—The *Monarch* Staff

Good-bye MPJ,
Remember, "Friends are friends forever . . . "

– JAM

mes-
could

To Laura Albritton:
You made my time here special.
Good Luck in whatever you do.
Don't forget me.
Love and Friendship, Vicki

To: Sister G.:
You've been my mentor, my friend, and my confidante.
Thank you for the gift of yourself.
What else can I say.
Love, Heidi

P.S. Can I borrow some money?

College is a place we go to learn. Not only book knowledge is acquired, but also knowledge of ourselves and of how other people work. People can work either with us or against us. I'd like to thank all of the people who worked with me. Those who worked against me, well I hope you made me grow in spite of myself. Thank you all, for you are too many to name. A special thank-you to Heidi, Karen, Felicia, and Val for just being there!

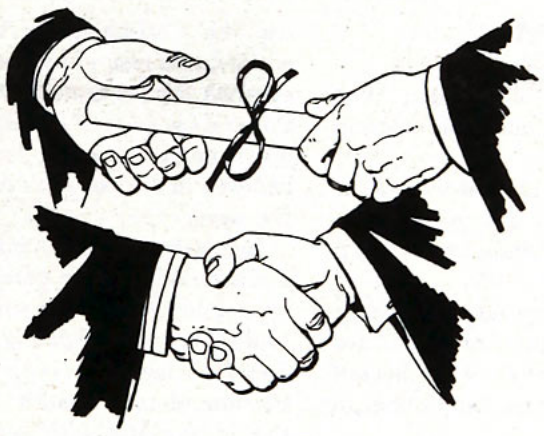
—Mary C. Behrendt

It's been real and it's been fun.
Till we meet again.

—Melody Shanaberger

Mary Behrendt and Heidi Zeitler,
Love you guys lots! Let's get an apartment together! What do you say?
Love, Felicia

Anne Marie Moore,
Get a real life! Ashley Nashley
Nut Nut Ball, Monkey, Monkey!
Love, Felicia



To Susan Eaves:
Thanks for showing me what true friends stand for. I now know the truth.

Nicki

To Stephen Oakley:
Thank you for making me see not everyone is trustworthy and truthful.

Nicki

Mary Beeman promises to be a success

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

One person who is actively involved in all phases of campus life is Mary Beeman. This outstanding senior who was named in the 1988 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* will be graduating *cum laude* this April from Saint Leo College.

Beeman, who was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., grew up as an "army brat". Her father, who is a retired army major who was stationed with his family in placed such as Fort Campbell, and Hawaii. Mary, with her seven brothers and one sister, was able to experience life around the country.

She feels privileged to have been able to attend Saint Leo because all of her older brothers had to attend state colleges for financial reasons. Beeman, therefore, has taken every opportunity presented to her and has put her many talents to good use for the benefit of the Saint Leo community.

She certainly has been involved. President of Campus Ministry this year, she was also a member of the 1988 Homecoming Court. She is a founder of the International Reading Honor Society which is for education majors, and is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society. She balances all of her activities with being a resident assistant in Roderick Hall.

Beeman is doing a student internship at Lacoochee. Elementary School this semester. She will have completed her undergraduate work in three years by overloading her schedule and attending summer sessions. In her spare time, she enjoys physical activities such as running, swimming, and cycling. But she also said that she sometimes just likes to lay out and relax.

Mary Beeman will soon become Mrs. Mary Beeman-Griffith. Her marriage is to be on Saturday, July 3, 1989, and she cordially invites everyone from Saint Leo to attend.

Her fiance, Ron Griffith, is stationed at a naval base in the Philippines. After graduation and marriage, Beeman plans to teach, perhaps in the Department of Defense Dependent

Beeman, who was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., grew up as an "army brat". Her father, who is a retired army major who was stationed with his family in places such as Fort Campbell, and Hawaii. Mary, with her seven brothers

School System wherever her husband is stationed.

and one sister, was able to experience life around the country.

She feels privileged to have been able to attend Saint Leo because all of her older brothers had to attend state colleges for financial reasons. Beeman, therefore, has taken every opportunity presented to her and has put her many talents to good use for the benefit of the Saint Leo community.

She certainly has been involved. President of Campus Ministry this year, she was also a member of the 1988 Homecoming Court. She is a founder of the International Reading Honor Society which is for education majors, and is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society. She balances all of her activities with being a resident assistant in Roderick Hall.

Beeman is doing a student internship at Lacoochee Elementary School this semester. She will have completed her undergraduate work in three years by overloading her schedule and attending summer sessions. In her spare time, she enjoys physical activities such as running, swimming, and cycling. But she also said that she sometimes just likes to lay out and relax.

Mary Jude to work socially

By William E. Quigley
Managing Editor

You've seen her on campus. You know her smile. If there is a meeting she's usually there.

If dedication and hard work are the things by which we define our lives, then Mary Patricia Jude would be an all-star in the game of life.

This 21-year old social work major from Wayzata, Minn. has attained most of the goals she set for herself when she entered Saint Leo College in 1985.

Jude is a member of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.* She has served as vice president of both Campus Ministry and the Debate Society. She has been a part of Alpha Xi Omega sorority, the College choir, the Oratorio society, and (rounding out her resume) she has been a resident assistant for the past two years. "People gave me the opportunity to be a leader. People believed in me and gave me a chance," she says.

Jude's dream for the future is to "get a master's degree in gerontology, and form a day care center where there is a bridge between the young and the old." Jude, this semester, is an intern at the Florida Mental Health Clinic where she is working with senior citizens.

Since she was a child, Jude has gotten a different view of life. Being adopted has affected Mary. "Being adopted gives me a whole different perspective about the world. Five, six, seven, eight year old children who have not been adopted, I can feel for. I understand what they are going through."

Jude adds, that although she is a student leader, she sees herself, "not like a dictator, but a person who leads by listening and reacting. I think this is especially true after someone has failed. You've got to pick them up. This is the kind of leader I am".

After four years of hard work, the end of one road is near. Jude reflected on the many things she has learned from her teachers, and the things she gained by being active in school.

To Jude, however, "The people I've met will stand out. I will never forget all the peoople I've gotten to know and work with. Those who graduated before me have been my models. To me,

my friends are what truly make the difference."

Mary Behrendt strums

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

Whenever you are at the Campus Ministry Mass at the Priory Chapel on Sunday evenings, you will hear a melodic guitar accompaniment to the singing. The musician is Mary Behrendt. She will graduate from Saint Leo College this semester.

Behrendt has lived an interesting life. Although born in Tampa, she moved to Japan with her family while still a baby. Her father taught in the Department of Defense school system and her mother was a nurse in the Air Force. After ten years in Japan, her parents were transferred to Germany. She lived in Germany for seven years before coming back to the States to go to school here at Saint Leo College. Mary enjoyed the many foreign places that she was able to visit while living overseas.

She decided to come to Saint Leo Colleg because she has relatives in the area and because of its small, friendly, Catholic atmosphere. She has majored in psychology with a minor in religious studies.

Behrendt has participated in Campus Ministry and the Psychology Club. She has also used her musical talents in the College Chorale.
Behrendt plans to work in geriatric therapy after graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beeman
and
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffith
Together with their children

Mary Ann Beeman
and
Ronald Gordon Griffith

invite the community
of Saint Leo College
as they confer the sacrament of matrimony
on July first
nineteen hundred and eighty-nine
Two thirty in the afternoon

Church of the Incarnation
West Hillsborough Avenue
and Webb Road
Tampa, Florida

A Cut Above

567-1215

Nexus Hair Designers

Redken PAUL MITCHELL

Chris–
Carolann–
–Cheryl–

Perms. Color,
Highlighting,
Waxing

Sabastian

Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9:30a.m. -5:30p.m.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

$2.00 of any full service visit with ad

Carmen's • Hair Designers

(904) 521-3434
503 S. 7th Street
Dade City, FL 33525

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Located in Palms Plaza

10% discount for all Saint Leo students with this ad.

Ferrari · BMW · MG · VOLVO · Alfa Romeo · JAGUAR · Mercedes · Rolls Royce

DADE CITY FOREIGN CAR CLINIC

SAAB · FIAT

Foreign and Domestic

All Work Guaranteed

"Quality Work"

Steven Meeker
Owner

1600 U.S. Hwy. 301 S. (Rear)
Dade City, FL 33525
(904) 567-7722

17 Years Experience
Factory Trained
References Available

PARTS **SERVICE** **KNOW-HOW**

RELIANCE AUTO CENTER

611 HIGHWAY 98 BY PASS
DADE CITY, FLORIDA 33525

NIGHT TOWING 521-3156

Managers:		Telephone:
FRANK MURPHY	PARTS	(904) 567-5281
DEE SANDERSON	SERVICE	(904) 567-7205

Lovins Spoonful

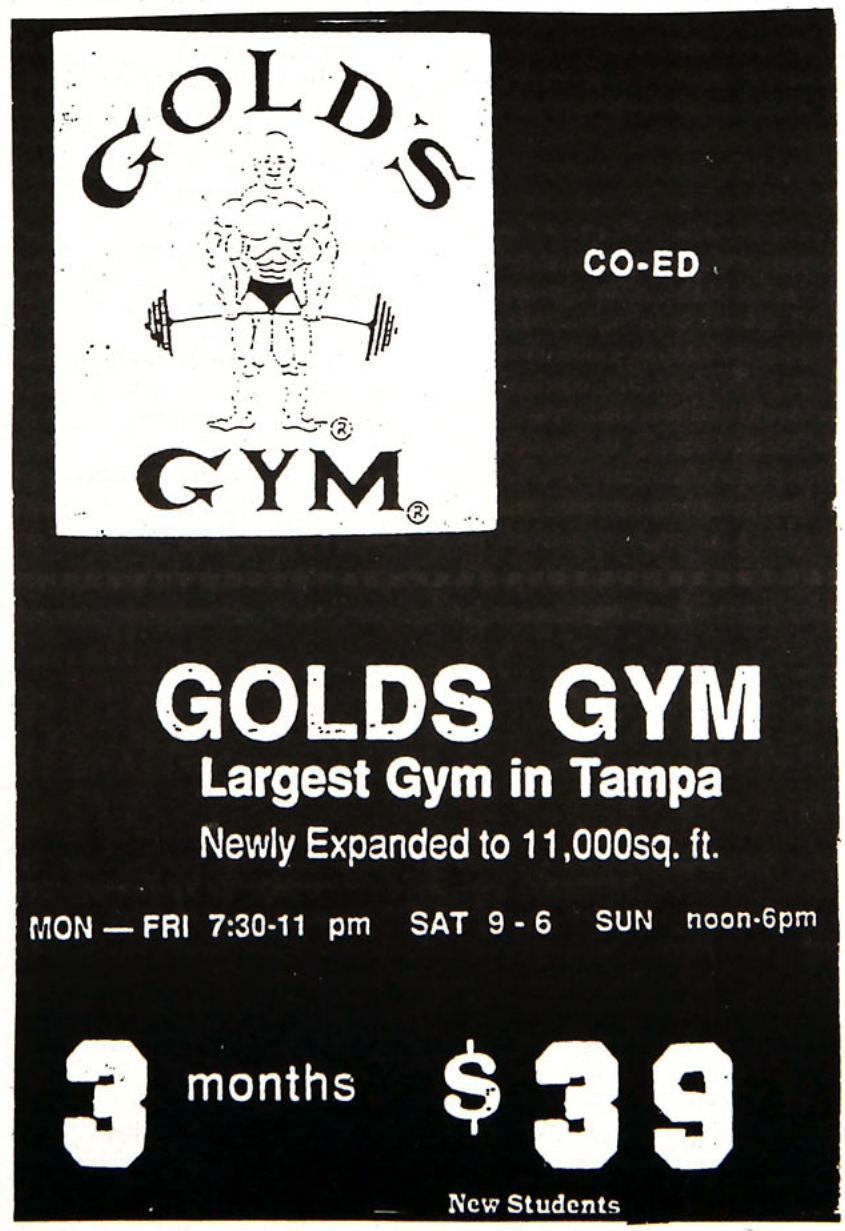
I ♥ YOGURT
I ♥ YOGURT

LEONARD & JANE LOVINS
OWNERS

TREAT YOURSELF TO A HEALTHY & DELICIOUS DESSERT
1417 HEATHER PLAZA
DADE CITY, FL 33525

Colombo
LOWFAT FROZEN YOGURT

10% discount for all Saint Leo students with this ad.



Expert Jewelry & Watch Repair

NABERS JEWELERS

"Your Full Service Jeweler"
Since 1933

Pure gold, containing no alloying metal, is known as "24 karat" gold . . . 24 parts of 24, all gold. If it is three-fourths gold and one-fourth some other metal, it would be 18/24 pure gold or "18 karat" gold.

Pure gold is very soft. Alloys make gold harder so it wears better and is less subject to breakage or bending. Let us show you our lovely gold jewelry.

10% discount for all Saint Leo students with this ad.

304 E. Meridian Ave.
Dade City, FL 33525
904-567-2460

37033 Hwy 54w
Zephyrhills
813-788-6661

CONGRATULATIONS,

BACHELOR OF ARTS

William Wesley Adams
Dade City, Florida

Laura Jane Albritton
Sarasota, Florida

Vincent Paul Alterio
Clearwater, Florida

Joseph Michael Alvarado

Kimberly Ann Arthur
Winter Haven, Florida

Bryan A. Atwood
Middlebury, Connecticut

Cynthia Denise Bacon
Crystal River, Florida

Lisa M. Bagdy
Metuchen, New Jersey

Jonathan A. Baker
Littleton, New Hampshire

George Anthony Bariso
Butler, New Jersey

Donna Marie Barone
Trumbull, Connecticut

Debra J. Barrett
Tampa, Florida

Vickie M. Barron
Lake Wales, Florida

Daaij Knalifa Bauchale
Tampa, Florida

Doneen Rebecca Baxter
Webster, Florida

Mary Ann Beeman
Tampa, Florida

Mary Catherine Behrendt
Sarasota, Florida

Clair Anne Berry
Spring Hill, Florida

Glenn Matthew Bialy
Davie, Florida

Viennessee Black
Brooksville, Florida

David Charles Boerio
Latrobe, Pennsylvania

Robert Y. Bolduc
North Haven, Connecticut

William Jefferson Booth
Ridge Manor, Florida

Jay Moreton Bowlby
Warren, New Jersey

Jane Ann Brennan
Lincoln, Rhode Island

Anne Rosemary Britvich
Seminole, Florida

Jeffrey W. Brlecic
New Port Richey, Florida

Deborah J. Brooke
Winter Haven, Florida

Dorne Cheryl Brookes
St. John's Antiqua, West Indies

Charles Edward Broughton, IV
Raleigh, North Carolina

Joseph Patrick Brown
Goshen, New York

Christine A. Brueggen
Wilmette, Illinois

William Ray Brush
Orlando, Florida

Jeffrey Edward Bukovan
Largo, Florida

Richard Patrick Buoye
West Orange, New Jersey

Stephanie Elizabeth Burns
Cape Neddick, Maine

Kimberly Ann Cadle
Lutz, Florida

Joseph Louis Cafferata
Corinth, Mississippi

Louis Anthony Canchola
Gainesville, Florida

Christopher M. Cannon
Copiague, New York

Teresa Gail Cannon
Okahumpka, Florida

Maria Capalbo
Spring Hill, Florida

John Luarence Carcara
Winter Springs, Florida

Celeste Ann Cardiello
Naples, Florida

Damiah Lynn Hogle Carver
Sarasota, Florida

Kevin James Clark
Dade City, Florida

Robert Francis Clark III
Nokomis, Florida

Craig Thomas Cleland
Dunedin, Florida

Tracy Ann Coffren
Beallsville, Maryland

Christina Marie Colbert
Kissimmee, Florida

Jay Joseph Collins
Spring Hill, Florida

Thomas Michael Connolly
No. Quincy, Massachusetts

Brian Joseph Connor
Berwyn, Pennsylvania

Margo Shiner Copp
Daytona Beach, Florida

Kelly Ann Crawford
River Forest, Illinois

Michael Dean Crick
Dade City, Florida

Christopher John Croghan
Miami, Florida

Sally Ann Cruden
Bayonne, New Jersey

Helena Renee Dackermann
Linden, New Jersey

Ellen Mary D'Auria
Spring Hill, Florida

Renee Lee Davis
Tarpon Springs, Florida

Guy-Paul DeFuria
Manassas Virginia

Nancy Lynn Devery
Mt. Arlington, New Jersey

Marybeth Karen Dewdney
Orlando, Florida

Don Alan Dixon
Hinesville, Georgia

Collene Ann Doherty
Sarasota, Florida

Michael Joseph Donahue
Winter Haven, Florida

Debra Kyser DuBois
Herndon, Virginia

Cheryl Ann Edwards
Bell, Florida

Nicholas G. Faggas, Jr.
Watertown, Massachusetts

Nicole Ann Falcone
Saint Leo, Florida

Kenneth Daniel Finch
Orange Park, Florida

Ellen T. Fitzgerald
Lombard, Illinois

Kevin Thomas Fitzpatrick
Odessa, Florida

Michael William Flaherty
Scituate, Massachusetts

Kari Ann Flynn
Aurora, Illinois

Michael Patrick Flynn
Aurora, Illinois

Patricia A. Fogarty
Middletown, New York

Karen L. Foley
Sarasota, Florida

Lori-Ann Fonzo
Spring Hill, Florida

Peter Scott Fuhrer
Alexandria, Virginia

Maria T. Hernandez Fullana
Hato Rey, Puerto Rico

Sandra Marie Geist
Miami, Florida

Gregory Francis Gerber
Germantown, Maryland

Artha Berenice Gerken
Ridge Manor, Florida

Tina Giannattasio
Port Richey, Florida

Gregory Paul Gilmore
Seffner, Florida

Thomas M. Gilroy
Toms River, New Jersey

Patricia Elaine Gourzong
Bodden Town, Grand Cayman, B.W.I.

Larry Jerome Grant
Harrisburg, North Carolina

Charles Terry Griffin
Spring Hill, Florida

Shannon Lauray Griffin
Crescent City, Florida

Patrick Edward Gross
Safety Harbor, Florida

Kathie Lynn Guerra
Pompano Beach, Florida

Christine Marie Gumula
Coconut Creek, Florida

Patricia Ann Gunson
Pembroke Lakes, Florida

Francie Mary Habash
Holiday, Florida

Gina Marie Halgren
Altamonte Springs, Florida

Jane Futch Hancock
Dade City, Florida

Kimberly Ellen Hardtke
Spring Hill, Florida

Hugh Eugene Hayes II
Rumson, New Jersey

Vicki Marie Herma
South Bend, Indiana

Faith Parks Herring
Bradenton, Florida

Thomas W. Herring
Lakeland, Florida

Jeffrey Arthur Heyne
Pierson, Florida

Jennifer Anne Hickey
Troy, New York

Amy Kathryn Hill
Winter Haven, Florida

Elaine D. Hodgkins
St. Petersburg, Florida

William Henry Hoehn
Gainesville, Florida

Sandra L. Holton
Ponce Inlet, Florida

Thomas Duncan Hooper
St. Louis, Missouri

Freddie Farmer Hooten, III
Center Hill, Florida

Karen Kelly Hosman
Clearwater, Florida

Sandra Dee Hotwagner
Midlothian, Illinois

William J. Howarth
Port Charlotte, Florida

Rosemary M. Hughes
St. Petersburg, Florida

Patrick Francis Hurley
Falls Church, Virginia

Monica Lee Hysell
Brooksville, Florida

Theresa Mary Johnson Martin
Daytona Beach, Florida

Andrea Patricia Joseph
Key Colony Beach, Florida

John F. Joyce
Holbrook, Massachusetts

Daniel Patrick Kelley
Quincy, Massachusetts

Stephen Kenneth Kenyon
Dade City, Florida

Charles Allan Kettell, Sr.
Safety Harbor, Florida

Bernard S. Ketter
Horseheads, New York

Thomas Paul Keyes
Somerset, Massachusetts

Barbara Anne Kirk
Atlantic Heights, New Jersey

Dawn Marie Klug
Floral City, Florida

Evonne A. Koepke
Port Richey, Florida

Francis Frederick Kong
Miami, Florida

Karen E. Kropke
Palm Harbor, Florida

Maria H. Kung
Lutz, Florida

Kevin Paul Kushin
Solvay, New York

Kevin Andres Lang
Boynton Beach, Florida

Sharon Marie Langford
Boynton Beach, Florida

Linda L. Laspesa
Largo, Florida

James M. Law
Morris Plains, New Jersey

George R. Layng
Ramsey, New Jersey

Dennis Michael LePorin
Sea Cliff, New York

Kenneth Gervase Lewis, II
Naples, Florida

Edward A. Licalzi
Farmingville, New York

Harry J. Loughead
Seminole, Florida

Duane H. Lunn
Hobe Sound, Florida

Terese Anne Lurgio
Oak Forest, Illinois

Craig William Madzinski
Chicago, Illinois

Felicia Marie Maer
Orlando, Florida

Paula Louise Maher
Frederick, Maryland

Wes Mandahl
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Fernanda Mango
Spring Hill, Florida

George M. Marable
Valdosta, Georgia

Fiordaliza Victoria Maria
Lawrence, Massachusetts

Russell E. Marinec
New Port Richey, Florida

Michelle Marie Martin
New Port Richey, Florida

Thomas Albert Mattmuller
Fair Play, South Carolina

Virginia Trussel Maxwell
Pinellas Park, Florida

Carol Joan McHugh
Inverness, Florida

Louise D. McKay
St. John's, Antigua, West Indies

Jane Leslie McNiff
Tampa, Florida

Ivette Mendoza
Dade City, Florida

Sean Michael Miles
Holyoke, Massachusetts

Michael Terrance Miller
Spring Hill, Florida

Eileen Ann Minogue
Longwood, Florida

Colin John Monahan
No. Caldwell, New Jersey

David Michael Morgan
Dade City, Florida

Regan E. Morris
Lake Helen, Florida

James Howard Murdaugh
New Port Richey, Florida

E. Patricia Murphy
Lakeland, Florida

Mark Patrick Murphy
Orlando, Florida

Colleen Mary Murray
Boca Raton, Florida

Lisa Marie Napoletano
Middletown, New York

Tina Beth Nemerof
Palm Beach, Florida

Julie A. Neveu
Goffstown, New Hampshire

Frances M. Newsome
Dade City, Florida

Lisa Michele Nunnery
Longwood, Florida

SENIORS!

Stephen James Oakley
Saint Leo, Florida
Robert Charles Oppedisano
Hudson, Florida
Sharon Pacheco
Edison, New Jersey
Richard Louis Parker
Saint Leo, Florida
Mary Ann Hope Pellegrino
Tampa, Florida
George L. Peterson
Wimauma, Florida
Maryland H. Peterson
Homosassa Springs, Florida
Arthur P. Petracco
Wall, New Jersey
Gina M. Petti
Hollywood, Florida
Andrew Scott Phillips
Coral Gables, Florida
Kelli Susan Phillips
Northport, New York
Scott Joseph Piazza
Carteret, New Jersey
Mary L. Pietrzak
Spring Hill, Florida
Carol A. Polzella
Holly Hill, Florida
Charles A. Porzio
Savannah, Georgia
James Andrew Quann
Tampa, Florida
Kathleen G. Rahl
Kissimmee, Florida
Patricia Ann Randall
Zephyrhills, Florida
Susan Marie Rankins
Decatur, Illinois
Kenneth Reuben Reese, Sr.
Myakka City, Florida
Allison Ann Reichle
Chuluota, Florida
Deborah Lee Reiser
Port Richey, Florida
Jolene Elizabeth Reynolds
Clearwater, Florida
Dyanna Elizabeth Rhoades
Debary, Florida
Jack Richard, Jr.
Savannah, Georgia
Sandra Lynn Richardson
Brooksville, Florida
Bradley Paul Richert
Dade City, Florida
Brian Phillip Richert
Dade City, Florida
Kathlene Noelle Robbins
Lutz, Florida
E. Pedro Roberts
Nassau, Bahamas
Timothy Joseph Robidoux
Palm Beach Gardens, Florida
George A. Rodrique
Auburn, Massachusetts
Patricia Evon Rolle
Nassau, Bahamas
Fay Flora Ropella
St. Petersburg, Florida
Sue Rosenbaum
Wesley Chapel, Florida
Kimberly A. Rossi
Boonton, New Jersey
Sister Christa F. Rowe
Palm Harbor, Florida
Eileen Mary Rudden
Edgewater, Florida
Vincent Michael Salafia
Holiday, Florida
Leslie G. Salmon
St. John's, Antigua, West Indies
Pola Estela Sanchez-Cruz
Lake Butler, Florida
Steve Richard San Giovanni
Longwood, Florida
Elizabeth Jean Schiller
New Port Richey, Florida
Richard Edward Schleicher
Tampa, Florida
Christina Marie Schultz
Union, New Jersey
Michael Scott Scire
New Port Richey, Florida
Paul Douglas Scott
Coconut Creek, Florida
Margo Aaron Scranton
Zephyrhills, Florida
Elizabeth Jean Seifts
Commack, New York
Robert Anthony Shahpazian
Lincoln Park, New Jersey
Anthony George Shaker
Fairview Park, Ohio
Melody Ann Shanaberger
Dade City, Florida
Karen Marie Shay
Jackson, Michigan
Robert Kevin Shea
Willimantic, Connecticut
Laura Hilton Shiveler
Brooksville, Florida
Lorraine L. Sikorski
New Port Richey, Florida
Jayne Simmons
Alton, Illinois
Peggy A. Simpkins
Longwood, Florida
Randy Lee Small
York, Maine
Bonnie Rennee Smith
Nassau, Bahamas
Russell King Smith
New Port Richey, Florida
Wai Ping So
Dade City, Florida
Susan Mary Stack
Hudson, Florida
Della Marie Stamers
St. John's Antigua, West Indies
Joanne M. Staudt
Dunedin, Florida
David Lorin Stewart
Perry, Florida
Frank Thomas Wayne Stockstill
Dade City, Florida
Betsy K. Stout-Morrill
Inverness, Florida
Daniel A. Sullivan
Chicago, Illinois
Elizabeth A. Taintor
Glastonbury, Connecticut
William Timothy Tartar
Aston, Pennsylvania
David Wendel Thompson
Dade City, Florida
Christopher T. Tierney
Shrewsbury, New Jersey
Patrick Page Toomey
Fort Edward, New York
Dina Gail Tracy
Bradenton, Florida
Daniel John Trimble
Holmdel, New Jersey
Mark I. Van Gerpen
Hampton, Iowa
Cynthia Mary Verdone
Fairhaven, Massachusetts
Teresa Lee Vieira
Warwick, Bermuda
Sonia Villetti
Deltona, Florida
Shirley G. Vincent
San Antonio, Florida
Carol S. Walters
Holly Hill, Florida
Jonathan Paul Watts
Devonshire, Bermuda
Susan Marie Weicherding
Valrico, Florida
Julia M. Weiher
Savannah, Georgia
Colette Leveille Weitzel
Orlando, Florida
Patrick David Wells
Tampa, Florida
Christopher Mark Welsh
Melbourne, Florida
Katheryn Wilkes
Ormond Beach, Florida
Edward Williams
Savannah, Georgia
Marilyn Jean Wilson
Hudson, Florida
Lindsay Irwin Worrell, Jr.
St. Joseph, Barbados, West Indies
Ida J. Wright
Bartow, Florida
Scott Michael Yankton
San Diego, California
Louise Ann Zaffino
Edgewater, Florida
Gilbert Marshall Zeigler
Springfield, Georgia
Heidi Marie Elizabeth Zeitler
Brandon, Florida
Joseph Zemzicki
Parsippany, New Jersey
Thomas Aquinas Zurfluh
Coral Gables, Florida
Lynn E. Zutler
Spring Hill, Florida

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Sharon Marie Albritton
Sarasota, Florida
Susan Y. Arnitz
Safety Harbor, Florida
Candace Anne Hulbert Bara
Largo, Florida
Laurie S. Bardsley
Inverness, Florida
Patrick Edward Bertz
Hudson, Florida
Rosemary Ann Bishop
Sarasota, Florida
Marcia Heath Blakewood
Raleigh, North Carolina
Marie Turner Blume
Crystal River, Florida
Cathryn M. Bly
Siesta Key, Florida
Vivian M. Cavalaris
Palm Harbor, Florida
Nancy Kay Cragg
New Port Richey, Florida
Marilyn W. Delisanti
Bayonet Point, Florida
Judy K. Fulkes
Winter Park, Florida
Bonnie Marie Garramone
Lakeland, Florida
Leslie M. Gibson
Dunedin, Florida
Bonnie Grubbs Goyette
Fort Myers, Florida
Cynthia Lorraine Davis Griffin
Fruitland Park, Florida
Jacquelyn K. Hanko
Largo, Florida
Roberta F. Higginbotham
Winter Springs, Florida
Barbara Phoenix Jackson
Leesburg, Florida
Kathleen Ann Jacobs
Oldsmar, Florida
Marjorie C. Jones
Orange City, Florida
Sharon Gray Kenyon
Ormond Beach, Florida
Nancy Ann Kirby
Bradenton, Florida
Paul E. Langlitz
Ormond Beach, Florida
Berinda Lea Levy
Charlotte Harbor, Florida
Virginia Ann Limardi
Belleair, Florida
Anne R. Matkovics
North Creek, New York
Carol Michelle McAllister
St. Petersburg, Florida
Harryette M. McCarl
Leesburg, Florida
Sharyn Morosco McCue
Ormond Beach, Florida
Jane Aline Mulberry
Winter Park, Florida
Melody Elizabeth Nelson
Bradenton, Florida
Ruth Ann Borton Noid
Altamonte Springs, Florida
Darla Fenwick Rosenberg
Winter Park, Florida
Colleen Coyle Ryan
Sarasota, Florida
Sheridan H. Schaefer
Sarasota, Florida
Betty Anne Schoenherr
South Daytona, Florida
Gary E. B. Shelton
Tampa, Florida
Toni Louise Singh
Palm Harbor, Florida
Mary Pamela Sloan
Leesburg, Florida
Donna Jean Stickney
Palm Harbor, Florida
Janice Ruth Wiley
Orlando, Florida
Kathleen E. Wilson
Brooksville, Florida
Joy Hartzler Wolff
Maitland, Florida
Bonnie Muriel Worcester
Bradenton, Florida

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK

Mary P. Jude
Cape Coral, Florida
Sister Teresa Marie Lavelle, O.S.B.
Saint Leo, Florida
Rebecca Anne LeBlanc
Venice, Florida
Brenda Freeman Oakley
Dade City, Florida
Agnes A. Smith
Nassau, Bahamas

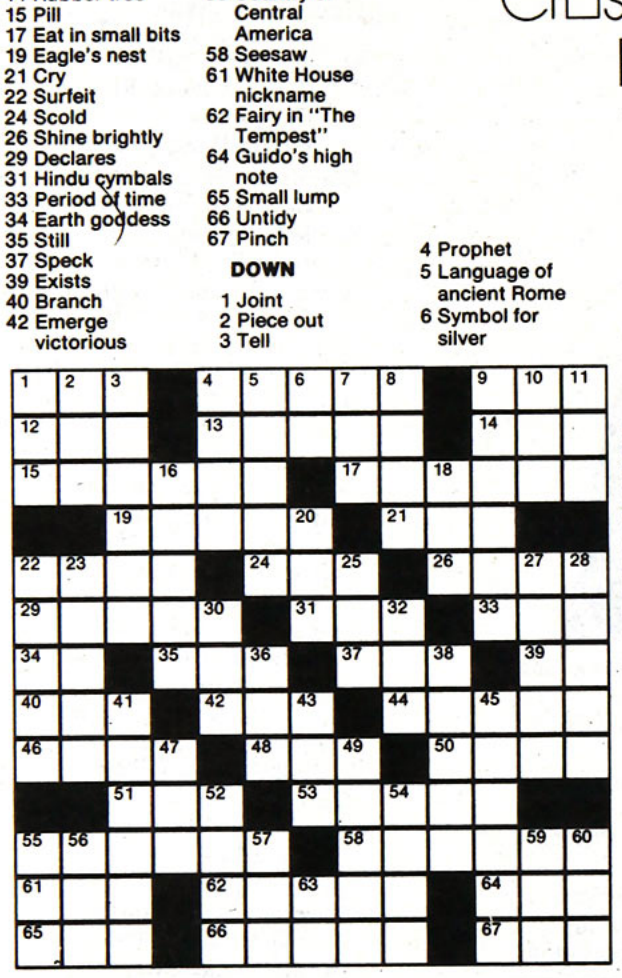
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Heraldry: abbr.
4 List of candidates
9 Prohibit
12 DDE
13 Ardent
14 Rubber tree
15 Pill
17 Eat in small bits
19 Eagle's nest
21 Cry
22 Surfeit
24 Scold
26 Shine brightly
29 Declares
31 Hindu cymbals
33 Period of time
34 Earth goddess
35 Still
37 Speck
39 Exists
40 Branch
42 Emerge victorious
44 Brimless cap
46 Portico
48 Vessel
50 Part in play
51 Southern blackbird
53 Most unpleasant
55 Country of Central America
58 Seesaw
61 White House nickname
62 Fairy in "The Tempest"
64 Guido's high note
65 Small lump
66 Untidy
67 Pinch

DOWN

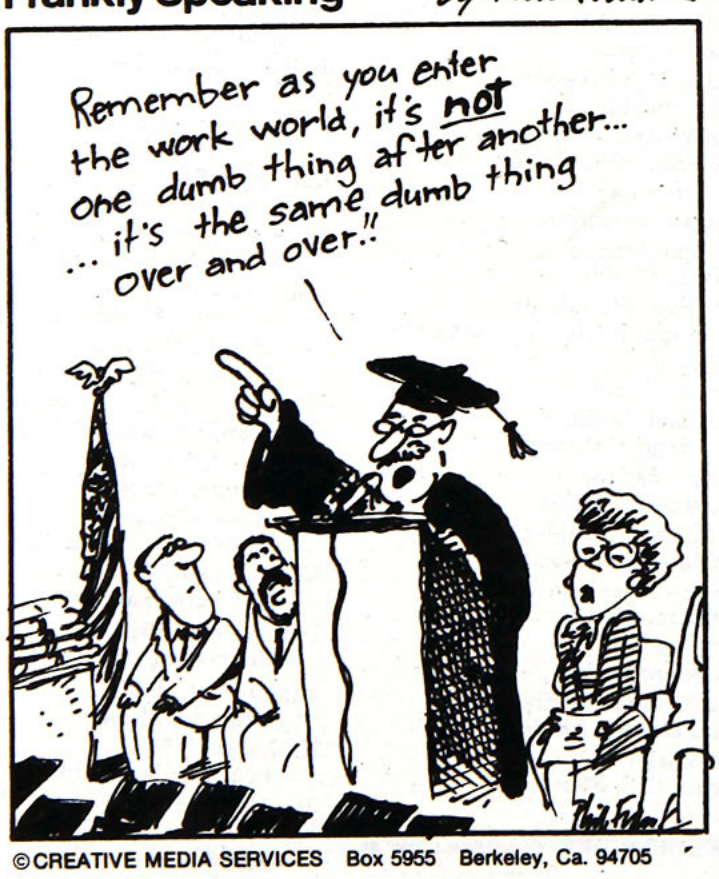
1 Joint
2 Piece out
3 Tell
4 Prophet
5 Language of ancient Rome
6 Symbol for silver
7 Decade
8 Goddess of discord
9 Delusive scheme
10 Everyone
11 Female ruff
16 Wary: slang
18 Marsh
20 Dine
22 Epic sea tales
23 Ward off
25 Mild expletive
27 Bay window
28 Devastate
30 Stitch
32 Tennis stroke
36 Gratuity
38 Brief
41 Groaned
43 At present
45 Decayed
47 Collection of facts
49 Carries
52 Mohammedan priest
54 Depend on
55 Animal's foot
56 Arabian garment
57 Metric measure
59 Yalie
60 Knock
63 Island: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



©CREATIVE MEDIA SERVICES Box 5955 Berkeley, Ca. 94705

Last issue's answers

NAMES

1. The world's most popular given name is Mohammed, which is very common in the Middle East.
2. Chang is the most common family name in China and the world.
3. "Theresa" is derived from a Greek word meaning "reaper of the harvest".
4. "Betty", "Bess", and "Libby" are usually shortened forms of "Elizabeth".
5. "Henry" has been borne by eight English kings.
6. "Mary" is variously translated as "rebel", "bitter", "myrrh" and "blessed fragrance".
7. Gregory was the name of 15 popes.
8. "John": is derived from the Hebrew "Yohanan", meaning "Yahweh is gracious", whereas "Jonathan" comes from the Hebrew "Yonathan" meaning "Yahweh's gift".
9. Martin is the most common French family name.
10. Ten feminine forms of the name John would include: Jane, Jean, Janet, Janice, Jeanine, Jeannette, Joanne, Joanna, and Jonni.

La Bordeaux is oo la la!

By Agent 008
Monarch Food Critic

If you want an elegant, inexpensive, French restaurant with perfect food and service, I know where to go. Some of your parents will be here for graduation and if you like French cuisine the best place to go is La Bordeaux on Howard Ave. in Tampa.

The first time I went there was a few years ago for a New Year's Eve dinner. After that, I knew that I had to go back on another night to see if the food and service was as excellent as on that special night. Well, it always has been. Th last time I was there was during spring break when I took some time off from studying to go. I had to be in Tampa early in the evening, anyway, so I decided to go to dinner and enjoy myself.

One cannot eat French food everyday of the week, because it is so rich from the cream sauces and other ingredients that are used.

At La Bordeaux, the most expensive dinner was $12.50 and that was for pheasant. Other dishes on the menu for the night was fish, veal, beef, and chicken. The appetizers are also inexpensive. Escargot for $4. 50 and marinated mussels for $4.25, to name a few. I chose the *pate maison* which means the pate of the house. This was $4.50 and made of veal, chicken, and pork liver with mushrooms, champagne and covered with crushed peppercorns from the Malabar coast of India. Then, it is baked and then chilled for slicing. It came on a bed of lettuce with small squares of melba toast and a Dijon mustard that you cannot buy in any store.

The entree was Caille en Chemise (Quail with stuffing), two small birds arrived in a rich wine sauce with forcemeat stuffing. On the sides of the plate were vegetables pureed carrots and small clusters of broccoli. Piped, browned mashed potatoes was on the other side. In the sauce there was fresh mossel mushrooms. This exquisite dinner was $11.50.

There was a dry French white wine on special for the night for $11.50, I prefer a sweeter white wine but if you do not try something different you never know what you might like. This dry white was satisfactory and went well with the Caille. Wine can only be bought by th bottle here and the wines can be more expensive than the dinners especially if you choose Don Perrignon in the area $100 a bottle or more.

Dinner for two came to a reasonable $40 plus tip. One can spend more than that at Red Lobster and not enjoy the excellent continental service and exquisite French food that La Bordeaux has to offer.

La Bordeaux is open for dinner only at 5 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday. On enchanting evenings, one can dine by candlelight on the patio. If one of our famous Florida rainstorms comes up there is no reason to worry. Clear, plastic tarps can be unfurled to keep out the wind and rain and still be able to see the garden. This renovated Hyde Park home was definitely put to good use.

La Triviata: Lists Remember these?

By John A. Merullo
Editor-in-Chief

LISTS

1. Name all of Santa Claus' reindeer in the C.C. Moore's poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas".
2. Name all of John and Olivia Walton's seven children in the TV Series "The Waltons".
3. Name the 10 provinces of Canada.
4. Name the 12 Apostles.
5. Name the four strings on a violin.
6. Name the 13 original states of the United States of America.
7. Name all five of the Marx Brothers.
8. Name all 13 members of the Legion of Doom in the old TV cartoon "Superfriends".
9. Name the 24 letters of the Greek alphabet.
10. Name the seven dwarfs in the Walt Disney movie "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

LISTS

1. Santa's reindeer were named Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen. (Rudolph is not included in the poem.).
2. John and Olivia Walton's children were: John ("John-Boy"), Jason, Mary Ellen, Erin, Ben, Jim-Bob, and Elizabeth.
3. The Provinces of Canada are: Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, and Saskatchewan.
4. The 12 Apostles of Jesus Christ were Peter, John, James the Greater, Andrew, Philip, James the Less, Matthew, Thomas, Jude, Bartholomew, Simon, and Judas Iscariot (the Betrayer).
5. The strings of a violin are "G", "D", "A", "E".
6. The 13 original states were: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, and Rhode Island.
7. The Marx Brothers included Chico (Leonard—, Harpo (Arthur), Groucho (Julius), Gummo (Milton), and Zeppo (Herbert).
8. The members of the Legion of Doom were: Lex Luthor, Brainiac, Bizarro, the Toyman, the Riddler, the Scarecrow, the Cheetah, Black Manta, Gorilla Grodd, Captain Cold, Giganta, Solomon Grundy, and Sinestro.
9. The letters of the Greek alphabet are alpha, beta, gamma, delta, epsilon, zeta, eta, theta, iota, kappa, lambda, mu, nu, xi, omicron, pi, rho, sigma, tau, upsilon, phi, chi, psi, and omega.
10. The seven dwarfs are Happy, Sleepy, Sneezy, Grumpy, Bashful, Doc, and Dopey.

The Monarchs have ups and downs

By Johnny Moore
Monarch Sports Writer

During the fall season, the soccer, volleyball and cross-country teams all had first-year coaches. The soccer team was coached by Fran Reidy. They finished with a record of 2-12-4, with highlight of the year coming in a 2 to 1 loss to No. 3 in the nation ranked University of Tampa. Senior, Jim Murdaugh was selected to the all-conference team and Tyler Hoph and Chris Mazza had a good season as well. The team will greatly miss four year goalie, Ken Finch and Seniors Chris Crogan, Glenn Bialy and Don McDermott. They will return 7 starting players with an enthusiastic head coach to hopefully improve their record.

The cross-country team finished last in the conference, but gained a lot of experience for next season. New coach, Teren Jackson will be looking forward to next season with two excellent freshmen runners returning. Larry Lavacka and Jeff "Half-Pint" Fink consistently finished in the top 20% of the meets. Next year the team expects more runners to come out for the team.

The volleyball team had a disappointing season this past year. There was a lack of communication between the new coach and its players. Some players quit the team while others remained on to stick it out for the rest of the season. The team seems to have the talent and enthusiasm but could not be steered in the winning direction. Vicky Herma is the only graduating senior, so the rest of the troubled team will have to pull together next year to prove to everybody that they do have the talent and enthusiasm to win.

The men's basketball team had an exciting season. They finished at 15 and 12 and just missed getting into the conference tournament. Mark Van Gerpen is the only player not returning. Van Gerpen's outside shot will be greatly missed for next year. The team seems to have some players ready to take that shot next year. First team all-conference guard Carl Green will head a team that has the talent to win the conference next year. Pierre Augustine proved he could terminate when he scored 40 points against the University of Tampa. Ron Taylor was honorable mention all-conference and rebounding and inside game was a big plus for the Monarchs. First-year head coach Mike Gillespie has a lot to look forward to next year.

The women's team led in three point percentage this past season. Nancy Pazourek was sixth in the nation at a 45% clip. Tonya Dix was selected to the second team all-conference team and Stacy Hitchcock was honorable mention. The point guard Sue Daley may lead next years' squad to a conference-playoff berth.

The baseball team had a season of ups and down this year. They could not find the consistent winning formula. Mike Floyd, Jeff Bennington, and Lloyd all had good years at the plate. Kevin Sheally pitched well and Mark Ackerman, Frank Quinn and Bill Hennessy showed promise for next year. Captain Nick Faggas will graduate but the rest of the team returns for the second year of head coach Jeff Twitty.

The women's softball team had an excellent season. Barbara Anne Kirk and all-conference shortstop Kim Leitner led the team in hitting. Kim Mulder and Rita Gordon also had good years at the plate. Bonnie Klotz provided excellent pitching and next years outlook looks promising.

It was rebuilding year for both tennis teams the past season. The men's team was led by senior captain Dan Trimble and freshman Brian Okruska. The team will lose Trimble as he is graduating and Okruska as he is transferring. Freshmen Marc Serra and Pete Snyder along with senior Jeff Moncur and junior David Dean will head next years team. The younger players gained a lot of experience this past year and are looking forward to next season.

The women were led by Jennifer Johnston and freshman Lauren Walker. Both were all-conference and will be one of the top duos in division 2 next year. Sophomore Courtney Sutherland along with Kelley Holloran, Jody Ackerman, Julie McKinney and Leanne Flaiz will provide strong support next year after a year of learning and support.

Overall Saint Leo Athletics seems to be on the rise under athletic director Norm Kaye. Many of our teams have new coaches and changes are being implemented to improve our playing facilities and work habits.

The sports year in pictures

The basketball team waits for the drop.

Rah, rah, rah!

Is he safe or is he out?

Grannie Frannies Inc.

Consignment Shop

419 North 7th St.

Dade City, FL 33525

Grannie Frannies Inc

PORT'S MUSIC

MAJOR REPAIR OF STRINGED INSTRUMENTS
SALES/NEW, USED
ANTIQUE INSTRUMENTS
ACCESSORIES
INSTRUCTION

Now With Two Locations

1517 E. Fowler Ave.
Tampa, Fl. 33612
813-971-1510

430 7th St.
Dade City, Fl. 33525
904-567-1214

MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES

VIDEO WORLD

Hwy. 301 South - Heather Plaza Dade City, FL 33525
(904) 567-6200

2 Day Rental

1. All new releases rent for $2.00 each. All others rent for $1.50 each.
2. Rent 3 tapes on any one day and receive one tape free, except new releases.

10% discount for all Saint Leo students with this ad.

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday 9a.m.- 9p.m.
Sunday 1p.m.- 7p.m.

MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES * MOVIES

TRICIA'S Collections

10% discount for all Saint Leo students with this ad.

☐ Career Wear
☐ Casual
☐ Active Wear
☐ Costume
☐ Sterling Silver Jewelry

420 N. 7th St. Dade City

Monday-Friday 10-5
Saturday 10-4

Delivery

GJ's PIZZA & SUBS

CARRY OUT

Buy any Pizza at regular price and get the second absolutely Free - Plus Receive a Free quart of Pepsi with each Pizza order. No Coupon necessary.

Featuring 30 delicious Varieties of Subs

OPEN FOR LUNCH

DADE CITY
426 N. 7th Street
Dade City, FL 33525
Phone
(904) 567-9424

CLOTHES DOCTOR

Professional Dry Cleaning
Wash / Dry / Fold Service
Coin Laundry
Shoe Repair
Alterations

"If your clothes are not becoming to you, you should be coming to us."

605 S.98 ByPass Dade City

(904) 567-8433

The *Surest* way to *Save* the Most *Money*

Call

We work for you 567-5000

RAINBOW TRAVEL OF PASCO

Tickets, Boarding Passes & Readable Schedules

SMILE!

Swing into Spring

STORE HOURS: M, T, W, F 9-6
Friday 10-8; Saturday 10-5
•Visa
•Mastercard
American Express
•30 Day Layaway

O'Suzanna's

LADIES APPAREL with Southern Charm

Telephone:
(904) 567-0072

314 East Meridian Avenue
Dade City, Florida 33525

Call on Sunday for all day delivery

567-7740

Medium Cheese Pan Pairs™

$9.99

Offer good through 3/30/89. Good at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. ©1989 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ cash redemption

Pizza Hut®

Delivery Carryout Dine-in